

PRINCIPAL'S GREETINGS

May I express a most sincere welcome to all of you.

For the Freshmen this will be a day that will long be remembered for it marks the start of a new phase in your careers. It is our hope that the expectations with which each of you enters the University will, during your time here, be fulfilled. That they may be depends to a large extent upon your own initiative in grasping the opportunities that are now yours and upon the fixity of your purpose. The plans that have been made by the students and staff for your reception in the University should go far to start you off in the right direction (and of which you are advised to take full advantage)

will do more than carry you beyond the first stage.

Those of you who are returning to the University will find changes in the Campus. During the summer construction of the Humanities and Social Studies building and the extension to the Royal Victoria College has been completed. It is very much to be hoped that the building of the University Centre — a project so close to the hearts of all students — will be finished soon so that it may be ready for next year. Welcome back.

Good luck to you all.



H. Rocke Robertson

Cohen, Christie appointed deans

McGill University has appointed two distinguished members of its staff as Deans of their respective faculties.

Dr. Ronald V. Christie, professor of medicine and chairman of the Department of Medicine since 1955, has been named Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.

Professor Maxwell Cohen, a member of the University teaching staff since 1964, an authority on international law, has been chosen Dean of the Faculty of Law.

Dr. Christie, who has also been Physician-in-Chief of the Royal Victoria Hospital since 1955, succeeds Dr. Lloyd G. Stevenson.

Appointment effective

Professor Cohen's appointment took effect June 1, 1964, on the retirement of Professor Frank Scott, who has been teaching at McGill since 1929. Professor Cohen has also been Director of the Institute of Air and Space Law at McGill since 1962.

Dr. Christie, a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, and one of Canada's authorities in internal medicine,

has played an important role in medical education in a number of countries. At present, he is Examiner in Medicine for the University of Hong Kong and in 1958, he served as Visiting Professor in Medicine at the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa.

He has served as Examiner in Medicine at the Universities of Aberdeen, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Oxford, Cambridge, and London. In 1955, he was appointed Consulting Physician to St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, England, and one year later was appointed a governor of the hospital's Medical College.

Dr. Christie received his early education at Mukden, North China, then attended George Watson's College, Edinburgh, and Edinburgh University, where he received his M. B., Ch. B. degrees in 1925. In 1933, he was awarded

a M.Sc. degree with Gold Medal, from Edinburgh.

In 1962, Dr. Christie was elected Vice-President of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada, and the year before he was awarded the honorary Sc.D. degree from Trinity College, Dublin. He also holds the D.Sc. degree from the University of London.

He is a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians (London and Canada) and the American College of Physicians. He holds an honorary membership in the Association of Physicians of Vienna and Buenos Aires, as well as membership in the American Association of Physicians.

In 1960, Dr. Christie was President of the Medico-Chirurgical

(Continued on page 10)

Interesting program to greet Freshmen

This year's freshmen class will experience a rigorous and exciting program of activities designed to introduce new students to McGill, and its various social and cultural activities. Organized by the Freshmen Reception Committee, it is intended to help fresh make the big jump from high school to college life.

The program got under way this morning with the Freshmen Welcome by Principal and Vice-Chancellor Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, followed by a class meeting of each of the faculties.

During freshmen registration, those interested in seeing the campus through the eyes of an expert can take one of the guided tours organized by the illustrious Scarlet Key Society. A tour leaves the Gym every 15 minutes.

For newcomers to Montreal (and those who would like to meet newcomers to Montreal) there will be a Murray Hill bus tour of the city Wednesday evening. Usual price for the tour is \$3, but you will be able to go for the paltry sum of 75 cents. Seats are limited, so be at Roddick Gates well before the buses leave at 6 pm.

Friday morning will see the freshmen of 1964 imbibing tea and getting to know one another at the Freshette Tea at Royal Victoria College.

Wednesday afternoon, there will be an open house of Science freshmen on the second floor of the Physical Sciences Centre. Movies of scientific interest will be shown.

Of great interest to freshmen are the two lectures to be delivered on the history of McGill, its origins and development, by Dr. Robertson. They will be held at the Gym Wednesday and Thursday mornings at 11 am. All fresh

are urged to attend. Besides, it's compulsory.

One of the innovations of this year's program is that a faculty smoker will be held on Thursday from 2:30 to 4 pm in Redpath Hall. This will be an excellent chance to meet professors informally, and see that they're human after all.

Gault Estate

As in the past, the Gault Estate Outing on Friday promises to highlight the Freshmen Reception program. The multi-acre St. Hilaire Estate, with its climbable mountain and rowable swimmable lake as well as a warm little cabin, provides an excellent opportunity to meet new friends and have a fun-filled day.

After the mountain climb or make-up touch football contest, there will be hot dogs and corn-

Sept. 14: 9:00 am — Freshman Welcome — Freshman Registration

Sept. 15: Freshman Registration

Sept. 16: Freshman Registration — Campus Tours (all 3 days)

11:00 am — Dr. Robertson Lecture (Gym)

3:00 pm — Science Open House (PSC)

6:00 pm — Bus Tour of City

Sept. 17: 11:00 am — Dr. Robertson (Gym)

2:30 pm — Faculty Smoker (Redpath)

Sept. 18: 9:45 am — Freshette Coffee Party (RVC) — 11:00 am — Freshman Meeting (Moyse Hall) — 2:00 pm — Gault Estate Outing

Sept. 19: 9:00 pm — Freshman Dance

Sept. 20: 11:00 am — Freshman Service (Divinity Hall)

on-the-cob, followed by a marshmallow roast and a bonfire singing. The buses leave Roddick Gates at 2 pm sharp. Tickets for this gala excursion are available — in limited numbers — at the reception desks in the Gym and the Humanities and Social Sciences Building, as well as at a booth on lower campus. The current price is \$1.50 (including food). Only those on the chartered buses may attend, and tickets will not be sold at the Gates, so buy early and be sure you get a seat.

Preceding the trip and scheduled at 11 am is the Fresh-

Montreal, Sherbrooke Withdraw from CUS

TORONTO (CUP) — Two Quebec universities have withdrawn from the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) and a third is expected to follow suit today or Tuesday.

The Universities of Montreal and Sherbrooke announced their withdrawal on the second day of the twenty-eighth CUS Congress, which is being held at York University this week.

Laval University is expected to present a motion today asking delegates to the congress to dissolve CUS and unite in regional unions. The Congress is expected to reject the motion.

The new provincial organization would be known as l'Union Générale des Etudiants de Québec (UGEQ).

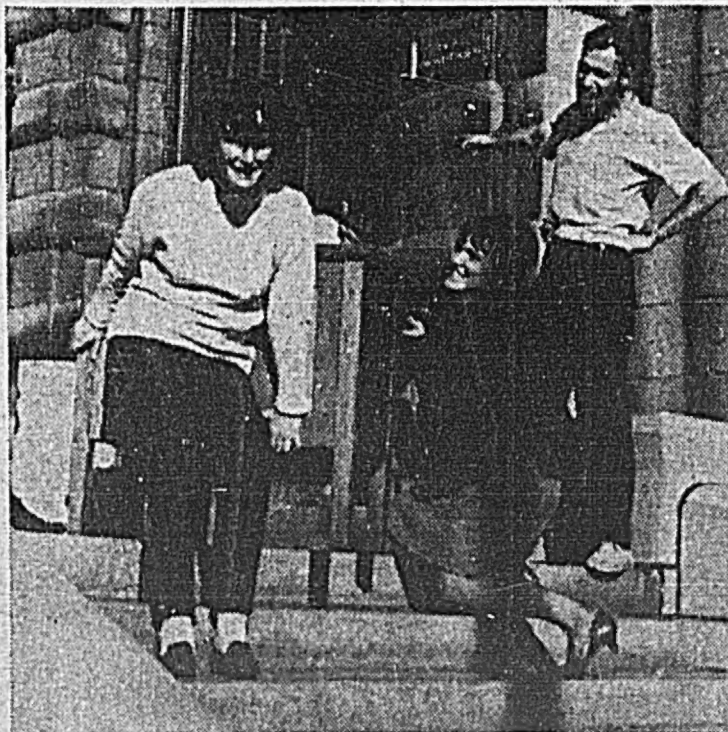
The Laval motion states that if CUS is not dissolved, Laval will

consider it a union not representative of the students of Quebec. If Laval leaves, the battered union will be left with only 40 members, two of which are French-speaking, outside the province of Quebec.

Commenting Sunday night on the withdrawal of the two French universities, Saeed Mirza, president of McGill's Students' Society, said: "The two universities which have withdrawn have stated that their aims are incompatible with CUS and that they can achieve their goals better within UGEQ. We do not at this time know what the aims of UGEQ are."

"The principal thing that we as students have to consider is education and we have already made our position clear that ed-

(Continued on page 8)



September is the month when many students move into new residences or return to old ones and the Daily is no exception. A cross-section of the staff is shown here, sitting in the oldest residence building.

Course

Radio McGill expands coverage

You are listening to Radio McGill, the Students' voice in broadcasting for the Montreal area...

This is the sign-on for one of McGill's most ambitious activities — the only student-run radio organization in Quebec.

Beginning its third year, the station has set for itself a major goal — a full FM licence. This it hopes to achieve through unique schedule of lively and informative programs having both educational and recreational purposes.

In past, programs have been pre-recorded then sent to the CFCF studios; however last year's successful experiment in live broadcasting has paved the way to many similar programs this season.

Stimulating programs on current events, the national and international scenes, and analysis of economic trends are being planned. Live dramatic plays are also being featured, in which several Montreal universities and the National Theatre School have been invited to participate.

To put out a show successfully a tremendous amount of teamwork is required on the part of all concerned. The producer develops ideas and secures guests, if any, and all vital information. Publicity and public relations personnel must promote the show. Announcers and commentators (both male and female) do the actual interviewing and reading of scripts, and the technical operator is in charge of all the broadcasting details while the show is in progress.

Graduation last spring has left many vacancies in the staff. Radio McGill is on the lookout for would-be announcers, interviewers, producers, publicity men, technicians, secretaries, and typists, both male and female. Experience is not necessary, and there is a great chance for advancement to higher positions. Further information may be obtained at the Union Tuckshop.

This year Radio McGill has secured a new broadcasting time, to accommodate the demands of many students. Monday through Friday they will be on the air from 10 to 11 pm, while on Saturday there will be a full three hours starting at 8 pm. McGill's radio station starts its season on October 5.



Radio McGill will present a more varied programming this year with more live coverage. Above, Radio McGill officials interview Principal H. Rocke Robertson.

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If it's printed — Book Exchange sells it

The Women's Union will hold a second-hand book exchange in the Walter M. Stewart room of the Union from September 21 to October 2.

The object of the Exchange is to give students the opportunity to sell their old texts and obtain the books they will need this year at a reduced rate. Students with books to sell set their own prices on their texts and the Women's Union keeps ten per cent of the profit.

September 21 and 22 will be devoted to receiving books and the sale of used books will start on the 23rd and continue to the

2nd. However, students may bring texts in to sell all through the Exchange.

All profits realized from the exchange will go into the Muriel V. Roscoe Scholarship Fund which is maintained by the Women's Union and given each year to some deserving coed.

Anyone interested in helping with the Book Exchange may contact the co-chairmen Elise de Stein or Dayle Anderson in the Roscoe wing of RVC.

MCSA delegates register Thursday

Registration for the McGill Conference on Student Affairs will take place from 3 to 7 pm on September 17.

The Conference this year will be held on September 17, 18 and 19. Any president or chairman of any club, society, publication, or major activity who has not received an invitation may inquire for a form at the Union or con-

tact the MCSA Chairman at 844-5568 or 288-2244.

Any students interested in the work of the Conference may attend the meetings as spectators. The times of Conference sessions are as follows: 7 to 11 pm on Thursday, September 17; 8 to 11 pm on Friday, September 18; and 10 am to 3 pm on Saturday, September 19.

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It is with heart in hand and tongue in cheek that we attempt to discourage first-year students of our beloved university from joining the McGill Daily.

In years past, it has been the custom of the Daily's staff to present a glowing, rosy picture of our famous newspaper, persuading freshmen and freshettes to run straight down to the Old Union and register as members of the oldest campus daily in the Commonwealth.

This is no longer the case. This year we shall not try to tell you about the congenial atmosphere of our newly decorated office in the basement of the Old Students' Union, with its picture windows affording a lovely view of Sherbrooke Street and the McGill Campus.

Onslaught

Because we fear an onslaught of applications by over-eager students, we can no longer relate the amusing anecdotes gleaned from intellectual office pater when the staffers gather Sunday to Thursday to put out the paper. (Of course, they gather on Friday too, but then it is purely for social reasons).

To further discourage you, we must tell you that the paper hits the Campus every week, Monday to Friday. Those of us unfortunate enough to be a part of this organization must do our share to see that each issue is an unqualified success. Occasionally, we might even be forced to eat meals paid for by the Daily executive so that our article will be completed by deadline.

Yes, there are many things we are not allowed to say. The "freedom of the press" just won't let us tell you that the Daily has at least two staff parties each year. We aren't even permitted to tell you that the Daily forms

an official cheering section at all University sports events.

And when we're not boarding trains to out-of-town football games, we gather in the Daily's private office. Here, every afternoon, the Daily staffers become an efficient machine, often working hand-in-hand to meet our three deadlines: seven-thirty, ten-thirty, and twelve midnight.

Because we fear such a huge influx of first-year staffers, we are reluctant to divulge the facts about McGill's own Madison Avenue outpost. To guard against a glutting of our offices, we have been forced to limit applications to students in first, second, third, fourth, or fifth year Arts, Science or Engineering, or any other faculty recognized by this or any other university. The fortunate few eligible to apply may do so at the Daily's Annual Freshman Staff Meeting, to be held next Monday evening in the Old Union.

Outstanding

Outstanding journalists from Sir George Williams University who may wish to compete for a position will be allowed to do so only after special consideration from the Managing Board. McGill students will, of course, be given every preference.

Openings exist in the following departments: News and Sports. Talented staffers may also find

themselves working under the excellent direction of the heads of our Panorama and Newsfeatures Desks. May we caution you that students must either be eager, willing, inexperienced, talented, illiterate, dynamic, or intelligent, although other qualities are also appreciated.

Accommodate

To accommodate all the expected staffers, we have devised a schedule of working hours commencing Sunday afternoon and ending Thursday night. Students may work one afternoon a week, or one afternoon and one evening a week, or two evenings and one afternoon, or four afternoons and one evening, three evenings and four afternoons, four evenings and two afternoons, four evenings and three afternoons, or any other feasible combination that meets with our approval.

We have done our best to discourage you, but if there are any

(Continued on page 10)

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These forms will be stamped in the Registrar's Office any day between September 28 and October 2 from 9 am till noon on presentation of the student's 1964-65 Identity Card.

They will not be stamped at any other time.

Commuters Passes

Canadian Passenger form No 86B which is required for students buying commuter tickets will be stamped in the Registrar's Office for those eligible on presentation of 1964-65 Identity Cards at the following times. They will not be stamped at any other time.

September 28	9 am - 12 noon
October 26	9 am - 12 noon
November 30	9 am - 12 noon

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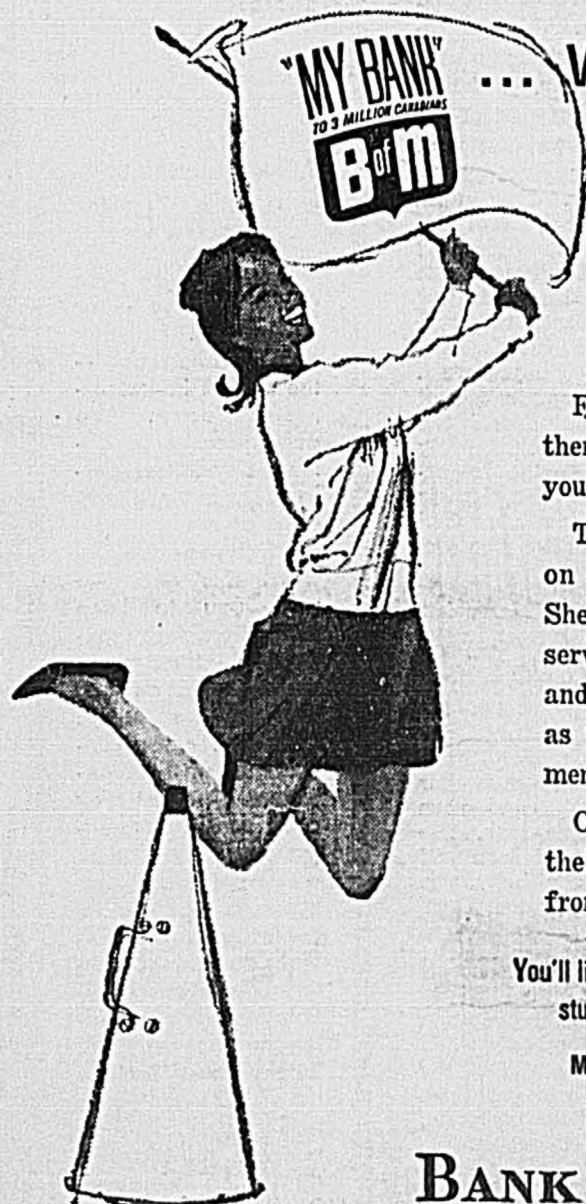
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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Many thanks to Ellen, John, Betsy from Marietta, belated Vic and the Spyder — also to X, Anne and the ME. Sports Sharon and Mac and Rod. Congratulations and best wishes to Bob and Carlo and remember — old managing editors never die, they just fade away. The Shrine is the same, the office almost as dirty and I fervently hope everyone comes back soon. Signed: J. W. FRAUD.

SEPTEMBER 14, 1964

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone 288-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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MANAGING BOARD

Joy Fenston Editor-in-Chief
Enn Raudsepp Managing Editor

Educational obsolescence

The Montreal Star's last editorial word before Freshman Registration began was that half of the technical knowledge engineering students absorb while earning a degree will be obsolete within ten years. This holds true, to a greater or lesser degree, for all disciplines in rapidly expanding fields of knowledge. The Star emphasized the gravity of the situation by devoting a full column to the warning — more than the combined space accorded to Malaysia and dairy subsidies. But it was unable to supply a solution, other than a vague suggestion that we may all be at some kind of school for the rest of our lives, or even to define the limits of the problem.

While the complete implications of the problem are not easily understood, one result will prob-

ably be that students registering as freshmen this year will ultimately attend graduate school. This

On your own

will require an intensity of specialization, even in undergraduate work, that is radically different from the old concept of a liberal education. But it is a definite trend at McGill at present.

Students entering first year should consider seriously the possibility of entering an honours course in their second or third year at McGill. They should take as wide a range of subjects as possible, so that they will have an adequate background on which to base their choice of an honours subject. And they should try to foresee and fulfill any prerequisite which will be necessary.

At the same time, they have the responsibility of educating themselves in areas the honours pro-

gram does not deal with. For while the humanities and sciences can be studied separately at McGill, they cannot function responsibly without each other outside the university.

We welcome freshmen today to more than four or five years of organized study. We welcome you to a directed, dedicated way of life.

The most immediately obvious difference between high school and university is that nobody wears uniforms here. For most of you, this will be the first time you can practice complete self-expression in clothing, haircuts and makeup. And this holds true on other levels such as personality and opinions.

The nine-to-three life of high school, where everyone takes one of a few rigid course sequences, is not designed to encourage individual responses. Some students manage a fair degree of introspection, even under these adverse circumstances, but it is probably not an exaggeration to say that many seldom think consciously about themselves and come to conclusions about the sort of people they are.

Self discovery is one of the most valuable by-products of life at McGill. Active choices present themselves almost immediately — what courses to take, or whether to join a fraternity, the library smoking corridor, or the Union — and it is by making these choices and justifying them to family and friends that many students first articulate and realize fully their complexity and individuality.

History of Canadian Higher Education

The history of Canadian higher education is strewn with unorthodox foundings and strange namings. One of the oldest and most famous universities, Dalhousie, was established with £10,000 collected as customs dues at the port of Castine, in Maine, held by British troops during the war of 1812. The University of Manitoba was launched at a time when there were not ten thousand white settlers in the province, and provided by the legislature with a grant of \$250 a year. It did no teaching for 23 years, had no president for 36 years and no alumni associations for 44 years.

Mount Allison was empowered to begin conferring degrees "when it should have ten students and two professors", Queen's mustered only this many students when it opened in a small house on a Kingston side street; and a now forgotten university never possessed any buildings at all, and after conferring one or two degrees quietly folded: the University of Halifax.

In the days of the University of Regiopolis, which was locat-

ed in Kingston with Queen's, the Ontario shore was crowded with universities. There was Albert College in Belleville and Victoria University in Cobourg. When Regiopolis closed and Albert College lost its charter, Queen's was left alone.

The universities which have survived to become the mightiest in the land had very shaky beginnings. Both Toronto and McGill took many years after securing their charters to erect buildings and begin teaching.

Dalhousie, which was able to put up a building immediately with the previously mentioned funds, did not begin teaching for twenty years, and then closed shortly afterwards for another twenty.

Old McGill

Old McGill, as it is known to its students, still operates under a corporation styled The Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning. The foundation of the University of British Columbia was delayed until after World War I because Victoria and Vancouver could not agree on which of the two cities should be the site. For years, therefore, university

courses were taught in British Columbia in high schools and prescribed by McGill.

Our university community was formed and molded by two cultures and two main sources of tradition. The long-established French-speaking communities and the fact that the clergy almost solely constituted the educated class of French Canada, was the source of one tradition. The source of the second lay primarily in the coming of the United Empire Loyalists and in the Scottish training of so many of English Canada's earliest and most dominant educationists.

In the Loyalist background lay Harvard University — already a century and a half old — and King's College (later Columbia) which had been teaching for a generation. In New England, from which most of them came, compulsory education for children was already in force. So concerned were many of the Loyalists over the educational facilities which would be available for their children that several groups actually bargained for royal charters before they would make the move.

King's College in Halifax, the University of New Brunswick and many of the colleges of Upper Canada (including another King's College) are actually Loyalist creations. The hard circumstances of the Canadian way of life were, perhaps, the most important single factor in entrenching the Scottish tradition of the poor-boy-with his-bag-of-oatmeal trudging off to college rather than the Oxford and Cambridge tradition of schooling for gentlemen's sons.

French Delay

Perhaps the factor which most effectively delayed the

development of the French-speaking universities of Quebec was the widespread development of the petit seminaire and classical college. Although Laval University's origins go back to the Grand Seminary of 1663 — still an integral part of the university — it was not until 1852 that Laval received its royal charter. Even until after World War I, Laval had only 200 students, contrasting with today's 5,000. The present University of Montreal was then only a branch of Laval and the University of Sherbrooke is only eight years old.

Most notable and oldest of the bilingual institutions is the University of Ottawa. Originally founded as the English language college of Bytown, it was teaching pure and applied science shortly after Confederation.

The American influence has been important. Just as in the Canadian armed forces which use the American top rank of General and the British top rank of Air Marshal, Canada uses both the British and American offices of vice-chancellor and president — most often held by the same man. The American offices of dean and associate professor have also been adopted into the Canadian university.

Other American concepts adopted from United States examples are the organization of faculties and schools within the university, the use of the seminar, emphasis on post-graduate studies and the doctorate, and narrow specialization.

Institutions

Today, there are nearly 350 institutions of higher learning — including only those which teach college and university level courses — of which 45

possess the authority to grant degrees. Eight of these institutions hold their degree powers in abeyance while they remain in affiliation or federation with another degree-granting institution.

Of the 45 degree-granting institutions, 19 are in Ontario (of which nine are very recent creations), eight in Quebec and New Brunswick, and one each in Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

Write !

Just to make sure you're with us — or against us. (In any case, reading us) — the editors invite correspondence. We don't promise to answer any letters personally, but we will print as many as we can find room for. Toward this end, we urge you to keep them short. Also type-written, double-spaced, and on one side of the paper. (This is for the convenience of the typesetters. Not that they can't read handwriting, but they tend to waste time analyzing it and comparing the results with the opinions stated in the letter. This is our infallible method of weeding out hoaxes.) All letters must include the writer's real name and year, although we will print a pen name on demand. Drop your missives in the "letters to the editor" slot outside the Daily office, Union basement.

LETTERS

Seeks Pen Pal

Dear Madam,

I am fond of corresponding with young people from foreign countries and so I should like you to advertise my address in your paper. I am a boy, 24 years old, and can correspond in French and English. My hobbies are postcard collecting, sports, reading, and I like foreign magazines.

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Jiri Federsel.

PRESIDENTS' MESSAGES

Students' Society

I would like to take this opportunity, as President of the Students' Society, and as a fellow student, to welcome you on your entry into University life. We at McGill are proud to be a part of this institution and are pleased to share the principles and traditions upon which our University is founded. As freshmen you are undoubtedly anxious to become a part of the student life at McGill.

Lest it be forgotten in your eagerness, remember that your academic training is the real reason for your presence at the University. Without the final graduation reward your undergraduate years will seem barren. Budget your time carefully and choose wisely from the many activities presented to you. A few precautionary limitations at this stage may well determine your eventual success in the University.

Activities Important

Here at the University you will be undergoing a rigorous training in the subjects of your choice. But there is another side to University life, the side which is not set out in time-tables, nor presented to you across the lectern. It is the side which you yourself must develop and which in the end will provide you with the store of happy memories which form part of the treasure of a University. I speak of the extra-curricular activities.

McGill is particularly lucky in that the number of activities available are suited to fit almost any requirement. Every conceivable form of organization flourishes here and if not, it can always be formed.



Saeed Mirza, President of the Students' Society and Chairman of the Students' Executive Council, is in the final year of study toward a Ph.D. in civil engineering. He has already received his Master's degree at McGill.

He has served as President of the International Students' Association for two years and was twice graduate faculty representative on the S.E.C. He is a member of the Scarlet Key, the men's honour society.

By reading the student handbook, and by attending Activities Night in the Gym, you can find an activity that will enable you to extend the range of your memorable experiences.

Upon enrollment as a student at McGill, you automatically become a member of the Students' Society. Through elected representatives you gain a voice in the administration of its affairs. These representatives comprise the Students' Executive Council, a body which has a rare quality in student governments of being completely autonomous despite the fact that over \$250,000 was spent by council last year on student affairs.

Autonomy Not Guaranteed

This autonomy is prized and protected by all students. Yet this autonomy alone produces nothing — a council must be staffed by mature, well-rounded students, keenly interested and acutely aware of the problems they face. The responsibility for the future of the Students' Society rests with you and those who follow. I hope that as you continue in your University life that you will accept the responsibility and preserve the autonomy which we have been so fortunate to have gained.

The Students' Society exists for you and I hope you will take advantage of all that it has to offer.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish each and every one of you the best of luck in your forthcoming University career. Should I be able to be of service in any problems you may have, feel free to visit me in my office in the Students' Union at your convenience.

SAEED MIRZA.

Students' Union

During this week the Students' Society will officially welcome you, the class of 1968, with our "Freshman Reception" program. Your fellow students here have felt it important to introduce you to University life and we sincerely hope you will take part and enjoy the functions and activities we have planned for you. It is our aim to make you feel at home at McGill as soon as possible and we hope you will all become active members in the Students' Society while achieving success in all your academic endeavours.

This year it is my pleasure to announce that completion of the new Students' Union is now well within sight. Next year the Students' Society shall begin use of our new University Centre, the culmination of over thirty years combined effort by students, administration and alumni of this University. You, as the Freshman class of 1964, shall be the beneficiaries of this heritage left you by the generations before.

In the weeks to come you will undoubtedly be subjected to a barrage of



Ed Boulter, Vice-President of the Students' Society and President of the Students' Union, is in his final undergraduate year of Science. He was Chairman of the Union Board of Managers last year and has also served on the New Union Committee.

advice from many sources, most of which will seem designed to scare you into working. This advice will be ably counteracted by the many varied attractions of extra-curricular life to be found in University: football games, parties, dances, etc. The advice received may be

warranted, but don't forget that the task for you is common to us all: finding a suitable balance between academic and social life.

I am not going to warn you again that you must "never lose sight of your ultimate goal at University — your degree"; not because it is not true, but because you should know this by now, because you are adults and should be treated as such. You have all been accepted according to rigorous academic standards and there is not one among you who is incapable of receiving his degree.

In achieving this goal you will learn by doing, and you will find that the days and months ahead will someday become a rewarding and meaningful experience. In a week your University career will officially begin. During this week I hope you will come to feel a part of McGill as you rightfully are. On behalf of your fellow students, the Students' Society, I bid you welcome and wish you the best for the years to come.

EDWARD F. BOULTER

Women's Union

Dear Freshettes,

I would like to express a warm welcome to each and every one of you from all your fellow members of the McGill family. It is indeed a wonderful feeling to be part of this university with its friendly cosmopolitan atmosphere, high scholastic standards, and wide variety of campus activities to choose from. On behalf of the Women's Union, I want to express our best wishes for your success and happiness in the coming year.

Every female student at McGill is automatically a member of the Women's Union; our executive serves as the representative voice for all coeds. We act as a service organization with the unique responsibility of looking after the needs and wishes of the women students.

Our activities are guided toward a goal of promoting cultural, social and intellectual activities at McGill. We hope that you



Jill McMurtry, President of the Women's Union, is in her fifth year of study toward a graduate nursing degree. She has served as secretary of the Women's Union and is a member of the Red Wings, the women's honour society at McGill.

will all participate in the various activities offered for you. In joining in our events you will be sure to meet new friends, old acquaintances, and help to retain our feeling of togetherness as McGill coeds.

Shoe Shine Day is one of our more recent activi-

ties; the profits go into the Women's Union Scholarship Fund for some deserving coed. The campus is overcome this day with hardy shoeshiners carrying their brushes and polish. We sponsor a volunteer hospital service, Year Dinners, China Display and Book Exchange. Both the Women's Union and the SEC offer a variety of activities for your social, academic, athletic and organizational interests. Do invest some time in these to give growth to the University and to your own personality.

Students have been busy all summer in providing a welcoming atmosphere in Freshmen Reception. Try to participate in these activities and become more familiar with life at McGill and your fellow colleagues.

Welcome to McGill and may I wish you the best success possible in both your intellectual pursuits and extracurricular activities this year.

JILL MCMURTRY

Frosh prepare for prof-rophing period

Like all long-established universities, McGill has its share of hoary campus traditions. But of all the unofficial yet treasured rites and practices which have been passed down through the years, the most famous and colourful is the annual "rophiing" of professors by members of the freshman class.

Freshmen, according to popular impression, feel nervous and doubtful about their ability to carry out this procedure in accordance with tradition. However, facts prove otherwise, and in the past three academic sessions there has been a total of only seven cases of failure by any group of freshmen to roph any professor.

Up until 1926, the term itself had always been spelled "rofing". It was in that year that a *Daily* editor, W. G. Falls, decided to track down the origin of the custom and of the word.

Previous issues of the *Daily* provided no clue, for the practice of rophiing — or roffiing — antedated the founding of the newspaper, whose inaugural issue came off the press in 1911. However, by consulting several retired professors and writing letters to many of the older graduates (some as far away as Sydney, Australia), Falls was able to

piece the story together. The full explanation was published in the *Daily* of April 7, 1926, and won for Falls a citation from the Students' Executive Council for "his distinguished and valuable contribution, through diligent research and investigation to our



W. G. Falls

understanding of a venerable McGill tradition."

Serves in War

Falls graduated with high standing in 1928, and entered the insurance field, in which he continued until volunteering for service with the Canadian Army in the Second World War. He was killed in action in 1944.

The term "rophiing" is derived from the name of Prof. B. A.

Stewart Roph, a distinguished lecturer in Natural Philosophy (Physics) who came to McGill from Cambridge University in 1879. So great was the reputation preceding him that the students who were to attend his first lecture appointed one of their number to make a brief speech of welcome expressing their gratitude for the opportunity of studying under the celebrated scientist.

The student selected (whose name has unfortunately been lost) made a half-hour speech praising Roph, at the conclusion of which his classmates rose to their feet and applauded both the speaker and the elderly professor. The latter, deeply moved, replied by telling the class that it would indeed be a noble gesture if the students were to greet all their lecturers in this manner. Such was the admiration of the students for Prof. Roph that they followed his advice and did indeed honour each professor with a similar verbal tribute.

That was the origin of rophiing.

The practice was taken up by other classes that year, and was resumed the next year, and the year after that, and has been carried on to this day.

New Style

Naturally, the nature of rophiing has undergone considerable change since the early days. The

sincere half-hour eulogy by that anonymous 19th-century physics student has been whittled down to two minutes. Still more drastic a change has been in the very style of the discourse. In its present-day form, the rophiing speech is characterized by deliberately fulsome flattery and the most exaggerated praise possible for the professor's personal and academic virtues. Also, since the early 1930's, the responsibility for rophiing professors has devolved exclusively on the freshman class.

Rophing Conventions

The procedure is as follows: Shortly before the first lecture in any subject, the group of freshmen assigned to that particular section or class gathers outside the lecture hall or room and chooses a spokesman. He is always male, and it is customary to pick someone with experience in debating or public speaking. There follows a brief discussion of what he is to say. Theoretically, the entire class contributes to the composition of the speech, but now, with the prevalence of larger classes, the planning is done chiefly by the ropher (speaker) himself, along with a few advisers.

There are several conventions to be observed. (1) The ropher may use notes only if they are concealed from the view of the professor. (2) The professor must never be addressed by name. (3) Female lecturers are never rophed.

It should be noted here that professors habitually arrive up to fifteen minutes late for the first lecture, in order to allow sufficient time for the selected ropher to prepare himself.

At the end of the rophiing period (that is, after first lectures have been given in all classes, and the appropriate rophiing speeches made) the freshman class by mutual consent decides which of the numerous rophers has been the best. The champion is usually a freshman who has been selected as ropher in each of his five courses. He is given the title of "First Ropher" and, in recognition of his talents, is himself "rophed" by the previous year's winner, or "Late First Ropher", on the steps of the Arts Building. The speech to the First Ropher will be given this year by Claude Goldman, B.Sc. 2, the incumbent Late First Ropher.

VOX POPULI-VOX DAILY

When a man bites a dog, that's news. But when a dog bites a man, that's reason enough to call the *Daily*.

In accordance with its all-new audience participation program, the *Daily* offers freshmen (and others not so fresh) the unique opportunity to contribute to the organ which represents McGill to the world.

Whenever a sharp-eyed student spots a potential story breaking anywhere on campus — a fire at the site of the New Union, an inebriated dean, a student struck by lightning or a sudden realization, a giant gorilla ravaging the campus, or a novel epigram on a washroom wall — he should rush to the nearest pay phone to dial the crucial number 288-2244. If you are the first to call, we may refund your dime.

where to dine and wine and why

INEXPENSIVE

THE MCGILL SANDWICH SHOP, otherwise (but affectionately) known as the Greasy: Due to both its historic place in the affections of generations of hungry and penniless McGill students, and to the fact that it allegedly burnt to the ground two weeks before the start of the semester, definitely deserves first place in this catalogue of eateries. Temporarily closed for alterations.

THE MCGILL SNACK BAR AND LUNCHEONETTE, otherwise (but affectionately) known as the Grease (it's smaller): Famous for its uniquely titled dishes, i.e. Porck Hock Cabbage, or Hot Chicken Sandwich (Toasted). Cozily situated on the corner of Sherbrooke and Victoria, opposite the Old Union, it is not to be confused with the McGill Sandwich Shop.

THE UNION CAFETERIA: Has atmosphere. Also offers nourish-

ing meals at modest prices (70¢; 80¢ for the deluxe model), at mealtimes only.

THE GRILL ROOM: Conveniently located just opposite the Union Cafeteria, does not serve sardine sandwiches, despite advertising to that effect. It does however offer hotdogs, hamburgers, mustardrelish, ice cream, french fries, and coffee from 9 am to 7 pm, or whenever the last habitués are finally evicted by an irate staff.

THE MANSFIELD (TAVERN): Sterilized glasses, meals. On Mansfield.

VERY EXPENSIVE

THE UNIVERSITY COMMON ROOMS AND UNION LOUNGE: Bring your own lunch. Vending machines exist.

EXPENSIVE

THE SHRINE, otherwise (but erroneously) known as the Cafe Andre: Very close, very dark, very much frequented by almost everyone at some time in his/her university career. There are three good reasons for going to the Shrine: you're hungry and you have at least 90¢; you're thirsty and you have at least 40¢; you're lonely and have no money at all.

BEN'S: Corner of Burnside and Metcalfe, virtually never closed. This can be handy, for obvious reasons. All you have to do is

learn the language ("one possible" means a lean smoked meat on rye to the stone-faced cutter behind the glass). Ask for Harold. Tell him we sent you. Also for smoked meat on latke.

DUNN'S: Has air-conditioning. It also has smoked meat on bagel and/or (preferably and) knockwurst.

LE CAVEAU: On Victoria, has candlelight, checkered tablecloths, onion soup, a wine rack, and wines for those who can afford them. Take your parents when they drop in from out-of-town, or your girlfriend when your parents drop you a cheque.

LOU BLACK'S LIVINGROOM: Otherwise (but aptly) known as Lou Black's Fireplace: Not given in 1964-65.

LA SOUPIERE: Magnificent lasagna until 2 p.m. Other full course meals at 99¢. Atmosphere. Mountain Street.

A LA CREPE BRETONNE: Mecca for cosmopolitan pancake lovers. Near La Soupiere.

THE B (ERKELEY): Fraternity people go there to meet other fraternity people. Sherbrooke at Stanley.

ETHNIC

Italian

FDR: Pizza, Lasagna, Ravioli within walking distance on Ste. Catherine Street.

KING OF THE PIZZA: Nello's, Tower of Pizza, at 1: To order. Free delivery with minimum order.

Chinese

SILVER MOON: Atmosphere at a price. Closest to campus, but early closing. Mansfield Street.

FONG'S: Allegedly located on Aylmer Street.

CHINA GARDENS: Late Hours, informal atmosphere, moderate prices. Stanley below Ste. Catherine.

THE MANDARIN: Order lobster with shrimp sauce when you're tired of dinner No. 4. Bleury below Ste. Catherine.

NANKING: Unusual patrons will be concealed within enclosed booths. In Chinatown.

NEW LOTUS: Fully licensed. Also in Chinatown.

Stanley Street

THE CARMEN: Hungarian cheese and Turkish/Greek coffee are recommended specialties. Fourteen other different kinds of

coffee are also available, from 15¢ up. Excellent meals, moderate prices. Long hair, leotards, and dark glasses, while not *de rigueur*, form part of the native costume of most inhabitants.

THE PAM-PAM: Coffee and more coffee; try their chestnut cake, or the Gourmet's Delight split between two people makes a nourishing meal for 90¢.

DA PASQUALE: Pizza in an espresso atmosphere. For former high school students in Montreal, the knowledge that it is closely connected with an allied establishment in Snowdon, Vito's, should be sufficiently informative.

TOKAY: Little Hungary at lunch hour. Try the cold cream of cherry soup, topped off with Ludlub cake.

THE ROSEMARIE: Late-lamented hang-out on Metcalfe has moved to brighter, more spacious headquarters. The television set and the chess-players are still the same as ever, and the food has not suffered from the change of locale.

Prepare for the course of your life SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS YOU NEVER THOUGHT OF

Chemistry

Compulsory for Science and Engineering.

Gives great scope to inventive students who have enough initiative to pursue studies of their own during the labs. Fissionable material kept under lock and key, however. Students must bring their own.

Spanish

Optional language.

Students taking this course are eligible for Alliance for Progress grants. Is rumoured to be a snap course. Is also useful for visitors to Tierra del Fuego.

Botany

Optional.

Students learn what makes flowers grow, what makes flowers green, and what makes breath bearable (chlorophyll).

French

Optional language, rapidly becoming compulsory.

This course gives one a solid ground in the works of such men as François Villon. Also helpful when visiting Haiti, Congo (Brazzaville), or Quebec.

Physics

Fairly compulsory for science and engineering, and some arts-men take it.

Teaches all about how things fall, and heat and things like that. Some people taking physics become professional physicists, but then, some don't.

Latin

Compulsory for Arts.

Although rumoured to be compulsory for Artsmen, this Artsman squeezed out of it. Is useful for students of Roman history and Winnie the Pooh. Will also come in handy when visiting the Roman Empire.

Economics

Optional.

First year Economics has nothing to do with economics, but is the traditional course for freshmen who need a fifth course and have no intention of pursuing the subject further. It has a certain prestige value.

Traces Common Market negotiations from 474 B.C.

Mathematics

Compulsory language.

This subject is offered in an

elementary, an advanced, and an honours course. The advanced course is more advanced than the elementary course, and is consequently more difficult than the elementary course. The elementary course is, in turn, less advanced than the honours course. The Mathematics Department will accept only complete ineptitude as an excuse for taking the elementary course. All these courses are highly logical and are thus guaranteed to lead to complete confusion.

Zoology

Optional.

A course concerning sex and the nature of things given by an expert who has done extensive research on the subject. Lectures are presented without aid of notes and are generally studied in a similar fashion.

Greek

Optional, rumoured to be a language.

In this popular course, a friendly, intimate atmosphere prevails. Small, seminar-type classes encourage friendly intercourse between students and professor. Will be totally useless when visiting Greece.

Faculty Course

Compulsory for third and fourth year general arts students.

The course deals violently with successive conceptions of the descent of man, the civilization which he thinks exists, with the relation between these conceptions and actual institutions, mental and otherwise. Among the more delightful features of this course will be a reading list \$18 long. The readings are for status seekers who pretend to be interested in the course. There will be an entertainment fee of \$1 a lecture for ineligibles to watch the fun. The funds will go to the "Faculty Course Victims Relief Committee".

Q. What is the Union?

A. The Union, affectionately known as the Old Union, is the history-seeped building at 690 Sherbrooke West, facing the campus. It serves as the centre for all major student activities, and houses the offices of all student organizations, as well as the Daily, the Students' Executive Council, men's and women's facilities. It is where everybody meets and (sometimes) eats. This year's freshman class is privileged, as it will likely be the last before students move into the New Union.

Q. How long are lectures?

A. Lectures are scheduled to begin on the hour, but it is a tradition for professors to arrive at five minutes past. Lectures end at five minutes to the hour when a bell sounds all over McGill. Generally one has ten minutes between consecutive lectures. Most lecturers do not admit late students.

Q. What happens if we miss lectures?

A. Attendance is compulsory in first year and the university requires students to be present at a minimum of seven out of every eight lectures. Upperclassmen are usually on their own.

Q. What should girls wear to class?

A. NOT extra high heels and too narrow skirts. Comfortable, casual separates are usually the rule for coeds who eat, study, and relax around the campus. Necessary travelling from buildings calls for shoes that are old friends, and an all-weather coat is invaluable.

Q. What about the boys?

A. Casual sports clothes are fine for most occasions. Sport jackets, bucks or loafers, and "continental" styles are most popular.

Q. Where can we get our books?

A. The University Book Store on McTavish St. (the street bordering the west side of the lower campus) is open from 9 am to 5 pm. This store is the university outlet and has the texts for all courses. Books are sold at regular retail prices, all profits going to the Students' Society. In addition, there are many private stores in the immediate area that offer discounts on such supplies as engineering drawing equipment.

Q. Can I change a course after registration?

A. Yes. Notices will appear at a later date advising the correct procedure. It is always better to consult a faculty member before taking such a step.

Q. What if I lose something?

A. The janitor's office in each principal building usually keeps a box of found articles.

Q. Are bus passes available?

A. If you are under 18, yes. The Registrar's Office will supply you with further information concerning bus and train passes.

Q. Where can I study on campus?

A. The Redpath Library has an undergraduate section which contains all relevant reference books. In the main library books can be taken out, the length of time depending on the popularity of the text.

Q. Where can I go for spiritual or general guidance?

A. Dr. Knowles, University Chaplain and Student Counsellor, is available for consultation in his office on the main floor of the Macdonald Engineering Building. For information about the new Mental Health Service students should approach the Health Service, 517 Pine Avenue West.

Q. What about my copy of the McGill Daily?

A. These are available at various prominent places on campus, before 9 am. There is no charge as this has been included in your Students' Society fees.

Q. Can I join the Daily?

A. Come to the Daily's opening meeting, next Monday or drop in at the office anytime.

Q. Can I park my car on campus?

A. No. Faculty members only can receive parking permits. This regulation is strictly enforced.

Q. Is there any hazing of freshmen?

A. Hazing involving physical discomfort and degradation was banned at McGill several years ago. Most freshmen are merely required to wear identifying buttons, except for Engineering students who are assigned to proctors and who must learn various songs and yells.

Q. How can I join any of the various clubs on campus?

A. All clubs will be previewed Wednesday, September 30, at Activities Night.

Q. What about fraternities?

A. Fraternities are private social clubs that operate off campus. Women cannot join sororities (called women's fraternities at McGill) until their second year. Rushing will begin shortly and men will be invited to various fraternity functions. See the section on fraternities in your handbook.

Q. Where can I get a part-time job?

A. The McGill Placement Service can supply you with all the information concerning jobs. However, it is advisable to integrate yourself into university life first, as college is usually a full-time job.

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and not to be

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STUDENTS' UNION

see Monday's paper

for more detail

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Come all ye fair and tender ladies...

by BONNIE STERN
Women's Editor

With the advent of fall, hundreds of freshettes are thrust upon college campuses, innocent, naive, and often unaware of what is in store for them. The first problem encountered by freshettes is finding their way around. One way of surmounting this is to get a map of McGill. A better way is asking a cute upperclassman to show you around. Your impressions will be better, too.

Freshettes can usually be recognized by their clothes; they're the only ones on campus to wear shiny loafers, white sneakers, and starched trenchcoats. A limited number of them also wear heels and real dresses, looking more as if they were going to a party than to class. Don't worry. By the time exams roll around, freshettes will be dressed just like upperclassmen — dirty sneakers, sloppy trenchcoat, straggly hair. By then, they're almost upperclassmen anyway. Except for the one-third who fail.

SCHOLASTIC

Libraries are for studies, term papers, and socializing, of which you may ignore the first two. The only room to which you should attach importance is the Smoking Corridor, affectionately but aptly nicknamed the Gaza Strip. There for the price of a cigarette you can flirt with the most eligible of fraternity men on campus. You don't even have to smoke, really. You can always chew gum. Just be seen in the smoking room three to four times a week and your social life will be assured for the first half of the year. During the second half, a few minor problems arise. Exams inevitably draw near and it pays to spend some time in the undergrad library studying.

Freshettes are allowed to cut only one-eighth of their classes, so attendance at lectures is pretty well compulsory. However, in between classes, "Coffee breaks" are a traditional must. Any one of the greasy little sandwich shops fringing McGill campus will do. Even the Students' Union. The food is greasy too, but it's pretty cheap. Besides, if you're lucky, you might be able to rub noses with some of the B.M.O.C.s (Big Men On Campus). They hibernate in the Union.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR

Freshettes usually join one of the activity groups on campus, of which there are hundreds, the major ones being the Daily, Blood Drive, Winter Carnival, McGill Conference on World Affairs (MCWA), the Annual, Education Committee, International Students' Association (IAS), and the Red and White Revue. It's a good way to get to know people, especially if you're more interested in getting your Bachelor than your B.A. or B.Sc.

Football is McGill's national sport. And after you've been to the first game, you'll understand why. Just dress warmly, bring along a little something to warm your spirits, don't forget the cow bells, horns, trumpets, drums, toilet paper, and a good set of vocal chords. After the game, there's dances, fraternity parties, sing-songs and more. You might not know who won the game; you might not know who played the game; in fact, you might not even know what game they played, but you will know why football is McGill's favourite outdoor sport. We won't discuss indoor sports.

CUS...

(Continued from page 1)

Education is a provincial affair. Therefore we will have to consider an overall position once UGEQ is formed."

Earlier Jean Bazin, president of CUS, said the stand UGEQ takes toward co-operation with CUS will depend on whether or not the English speaking universities in Quebec choose to join UGEQ, whether or not the moderates in Quebec stand up against extremist elements, and whether or not the youth groups in Quebec adopt a co-operative line toward CUS.

Spokesman for the universities of Montreal and Sherbrooke stated that their decision to leave was not motivated by separatism. They said it would become "possible to consider this move a separatist gesture" if it becomes difficult to agree in future, after discussions between CUS and UGEQ.

Bazin has said earlier the status of the French universities seek parallels the associate state role advocated for Quebec by some French-Canadian nationalists.

He said an important reason for the withdrawal of the two universities has been the exclusion from CUS of the Quebec classical colleges. There are 30,000 French-speaking students in the province's classical college system.

Referring to the Federal Loan scheme, Robert Panet-Raymond of the U of M said the French-speaking students of Quebec are opposed to the plan and think it unconstitutional.

He said the withdrawal of the French-speaking members from CUS would allow both English and French-speaking students to pursue their separate interests without the formality of a rigid structuration.

"If we remain in CUS, our position will be that of either a suppressed minority or a minority that defeats the majority wishes," he said.

He and Pierre Hogue of the University of Sherbrooke, pointed to the Canadian Student Press setup, split into separate English-French divisions for the last two years, as an example of how the new relationship might work.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 insertions, \$1.50 maximum 20 words.

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MISCELLANEOUS

HELP stamp out cockroaches at Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, 3592 University, Friday, September 18, at 8 p.m.

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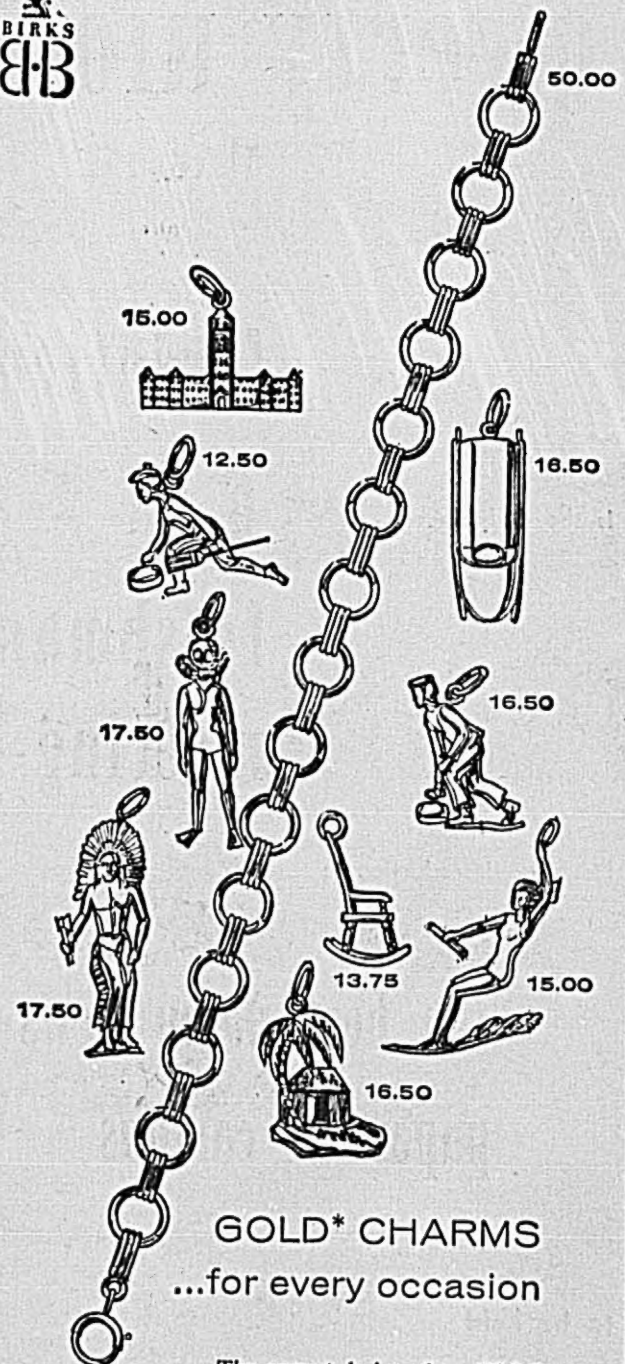
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Students to help Red Feather drive

McGill students will once again have an opportunity to attend a nocturnal affair of busses, bands and booze. On Wednesday, September 23, at 5 pm, the annual Red Feather Blitz will get under way.

Following a send-off speech by Dr. Robertson and other officials, canvassers will board one of nineteen chartered busses, and will proceed to various predetermined areas in the city, including Ahuntsic and Verdun. When campaigning is completed, busses will collect the canvassers and take them to a party somewhere in the downtown area. There will be free refreshments, a band, and prizes for the couples who collect the most donations.

As the success of the Blitz depends entirely on the number of canvassers, everyone, especially freshettes and freshmen, are encouraged to attend. Before the busses leave, at 5 pm, each co-ed will be paired off with one of innumerable fraternity men who will be participating.

Each couple will be assigned one street which they will canvass together. Students will be notified at the end of the evening how much they collected, and if the objective has been reached.

The Blitz will be organized in conjunction with Sir George Williams University, as will the celebration at the end of the evening.

This Blitz is an excellent opportunity for students to contribute to the community. Only a few hours of your time will be sufficient for the Red Feather Blitz committee to achieve its objective. The McGill Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils cordially invite every McGill student to this event.



Red Feather officials plan for a big Blitz this year. From left to right: Louise Aust, Bob Payette and Al Chartrand.

Montreal Symphony Orchestra

The Montreal Symphony Orchestra concert series will be offered to students this year at reduced prices. Students attending University full time are eligible for the special rates of \$15, \$12 and \$10. Application forms may be obtained at the SEC office in the Union and any questions should be directed to the MSO Office, 200 Ontario St.

Free coffee, orientation offered non-indigenous

The International Students' Association is holding a daily reception booth and Rooms Registry for out of town students in the Union Lounge on the second floor of the Union building.

Every day from 10 am to 4:30 pm all students new to Montreal may obtain information on places to live, sights about Montreal and points on the University itself. They will be provided with maps

of the city and get a chance to meet some Canadian students or see students from their own countries. Coffee and donuts will be served. This service will last until Friday, September 18.

The ISA will hold a party next Wednesday in the KRT fraternity at 3511 Peel Street at 8 pm. All new out of town students are invited to attend.

Frosh Week hits Hillel

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, the organization for Jewish students on campus, will hold a Freshman Reception at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street, on Sunday, Monday, and Thursday evenings, September 13, 14, and 17, at 8 pm.

Folksinging, dancing, and refreshments have been arranged, and committee chairmen will be presented. Freshmen who have not received invitations by mail are invited to attend on any convenient evening.

Rabbi Samuel Cass, Director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, requests that all students desiring synagogue seating and home accommodation for the Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, contact him at Hillel House, 845-9171 as early as possible. The Day of Atonement this year occurs from sundown, Tuesday Sep-

tember 15 to sundown, Wednesday September 16.

Student grants to be offered by Government

There is still time left, but not much, for students to apply to the Government of the Province of Quebec for financial aid for the upcoming school year.

This help is available to all students, and is distributed solely on the basis of need. Scholastic requirements are only that the applicant be a registered member of the student body.

This year, forms and information are available from the Student Aid Office on the second floor of the McConnell Engineering Building.

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Cohen and Christie

(Continued from page 1)

Society of Montreal and he was Chairman of the Medical Aviation Panel of the Defence Research Board from 1960-63.

Dr. Christie has contributed extensively to scientific literature and has published 80 articles on various aspects of internal medicine and medical education in British, Canadian, and U.S. journals.

Prof. Cohen

Professor Cohen is a widely-known legal educator and authority on foreign affairs. He is a native of Winnipeg, Manitoba, and came to McGill in 1946 as lecturer in law. He was appointed associate professor in 1947 and full professor in 1952. From 1947 to 1953, he was secretary of the Faculty of Law and he was acting Dean 1950-61.

He is Chairman of the Legal Education and Training Committee of the Canadian Bar Association (Quebec branch) and was recently elected President of the Royal Commonwealth Society. In 1959, he was a member of the Canadian delegation to the 14th General Assembly of the United Nations.

In 1951-62, he was Director of the Department of External Affairs Project for the Royal Com-



Dr. Ronald V. Christie

mission on Government Organization (Glasco Commission) and in the same year he served as President of the International Law Association (Canadian branch) Montreal Section. In April, 1961, he was made Queen's Counsel.

Professor Cohen was educated at the University of Manitoba, where he graduated in 1936 and during the session 1937-38, he was a research fellow at Harvard Law School. He was called to the Bar of Manitoba in 1939.

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Professor Cohen was impartial chairman of the Men's Clothing Industry, 1948-51 and of the Montreal Fur Manufacturers' Guild and Montreal Fur Workers' Union in 1962.

In 1963, the University of Manitoba conferred on him the honorary degree of LL.D. Two years later, he had received a similar honour from the University of New Brunswick.

Professor Cohen has published some 35 articles in professional journals and 80 articles have ap-



Prof. Maxwell Cohen

peared in various political publications. He is the editor of "Law and Politics in Space", published this year by McGill University Press, the first Canadian volume on the legal problems of space.

Freshmen Reception...

(Continued from page 1)

campus student leaders highlight their extensive plans for extra-curricular activities during the coming year. They will also explain how the governing body of the student community runs.

Freshman Dance

The first dance of the season, and the one mainly designed for freshmen, will be held this Saturday at 9 pm in the Gym. Music will be supplied by one of Montreal's leading bands, the Paul Beauregard Orchestra, and tickets (at a dollar each) will be on sale at Reception booths and at the door. Freshettes are especially invited since in past years males have outnumbered females by at least 3 to 1. This is a stag dance so don't be afraid to go alone.

Sunday morning, there will be a non-denominational Church service. It will be held at 11 am at Divinity Hall, on University St.

The following Saturday night, September 26, the Welcome Back Dance will be held at Bishop Mountain Hall. There old acquaintances will be renewed, and new enemies will be made. Fresh are condescendingly invited to attend.

The Gym will probably never see so much activity at one time

as when the thousands of freshmen storm it on September 30 for Activities Night. Over seventy clubs and societies from the Adams Club to the West Indian Society are all number-hungry and will be aiming to sign up as many freshmen as possible. If you wish, you can go just for the free refreshments and entertainment, but attendance is a must if you expect the full value of your years at McGill.

Professors' Raft

Students will again be treated to a night of humour and entertainment, as the "Professors' Raft" is launched again, on Wednesday, October 7 in Redpath Hall at 8:15 pm. Manning this unseaworthy vessel will be four professors — one each from Arts, Science, Commerce, and Engineering. Since the raft's provisions are sufficient for only one, the profs hold a Great Debate to determine who will survive.

Urged on by the biased audience, each will expound the merits of his particular faculty, incidentally slandering his three shipmates. Should the students happen to vote that they all sink, an informal meeting afterwards will heal all slights.

In addition to this sampling of activities, there will be several dinners held to give students another opportunity to meet each other. Information will appear in later *Dailys*. There will also be several football dances held through October and November. Aside from these assorted activities to fully initiate the freshmen to college life, lectures will be held weekly. They start on Monday.

All others...

(Continued from page 3)

among you still wishing to brave all the hardships of a romantic, adventurous career in journalism, and unable to attend Monday's meeting you may drop into the *Daily* office any afternoon this week, or any evening this week, or any afternoon or evening next week and present your credentials (suitable forged). Our beautiful secretaries are on duty day and night to answer your every request.

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daily
and see
the union
basement"

— anon

Charney wins Council award

Morris Charney, a Montreal architect and lecturer at the McGill School of Architecture, is one of fifty-nine young Canadian artists who have been awarded Canada Council Scholarships worth from \$500 to \$2,000 each.

The award will enable Charney to spend a year researching the

various aspects of urban design. The scholarship is tenable in Canada or abroad.

A total of 377 candidates competed and of the 59 winners, 30 were from Quebec.

Emphasis was placed not only on the worth of the candidate, but also on the value of their proposed projects.



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PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR 1964 GRID SEASON

by DAVE McFARLANE
Sports Editor

The Redmen Football team for 1964 passed its initial test last Saturday morning in fine fashion as it handed the Loyola Warriors a decisive 34-6 drubbing. This was in marked contrast with the Redmen's showing a year ago against the same Warriors when they just eked out a 9-6 decision.

All four coaches, head coach Bill Bewley, line coach Vaughan McVey, and assistant coaches Dave Copp and Tom Moran were well pleased with their charges showing at such an early stage in the season. What gave them

the greatest pleasure was the increased confidence shown by sophomore quarterback Glen St. John and the inspired play of flashy Eric Walter, returning after a year's absence.

Bewley had an opportunity in Saturday's game to test out most of the players presently on his roster as he rested his regulars for much of the final three quarters. The team will be reduced to a more workable size after the films of the game have been studied.

Eric Walter, who was the OQ-AA scoring champion in 1962, led the Redmen with two first quarter touchdowns, both on long pass and run combinations with St. John. Other TD's came

from St. John, newcomer Yves Delagrave, and fullback Pete Howlett. Loyola prevented a whitewash with a late fourth quarter touchdown by Bernie Young.

Redmen play their next exhibition game against the University of Ottawa next Friday night and possibly one other before their home opener against the University of Toronto Blues on October 3.

St. John impressive

At the present moment it appears that the first string quarterback spot has been won by St. John by virtue of his pinpoint passing, with Dick Ripstein, formerly of the Cote St. Luc Juveniles in the backup po-

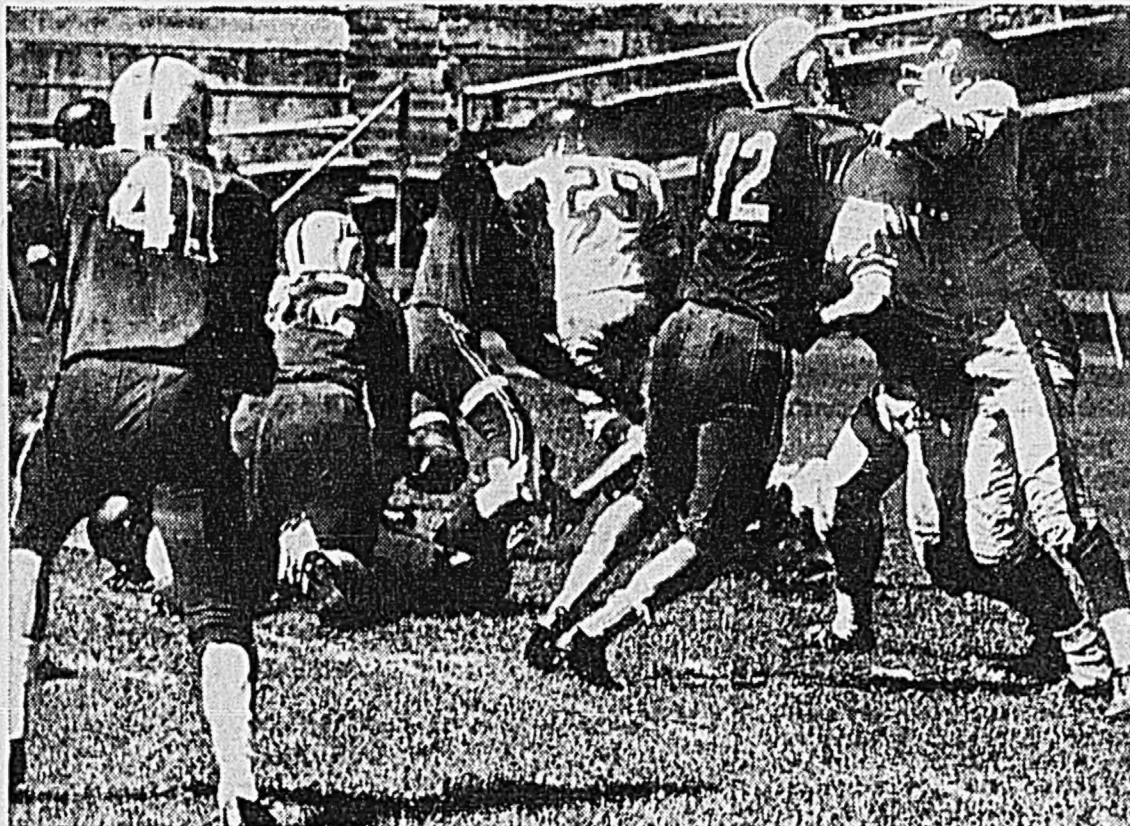
sition. However, the picture could change if veteran Gary Cullen decides to give it another whirl this season. Cullen is presently awaiting the results of his exams. Highly touted Robin McNeil, the Windsor high school product, will most probably be sent down to the Junior Varsity Indians for further seasoning.

Bewley appears to be sitting pretty with regard to his offensive backfield as he has Walter and Georges Poirier at half, Pete Howlett at fullback, and speedy Chris Mapp as flanker. As well, such stalwarts as Delagrave who comes to McGill via the Alouettes training camp, Barry Thompson of the London Lords and Western, Brian Sternthal of the Indians and Sal Lovecchio, back after sitting out last season, serve as capable backup men.

The acquisition of Poirier, who starred with Loyola for the past several seasons and attended the Ottawa Rough Rider training camp this summer should do much to temper the loss of Willie Lambert.

The Redmen have also come up with several very fine linemen in Jim Burke, twice lineman of the year in the Maritimes with St. Francis Xavier, and 210-pound guard Dick Tucker from Williams University in Williamstown Mass. However, Tucker lost close to thirty pounds this summer due to a disease picked up in Asia and is only slowly returning to form.

Championships have been won by the Redmen in 1960 and in 1962. From all indications, at this early date, 1964 could conceivably continue the biennial pattern. The training camp has been the largest in years while losses from graduation and scholastic ineligibility have been lighter than in any of the past two years. More beef has been added to both the offensive and defensive lines and fewer players will be forced to go both ways. Last year's team which finished in third place, had many rookies who are back again this season with that added experience. The Redmen have the horses but the race still has to be run.



Typical of the fierce lineplay that McGill students will witness this season is the above shot from last Saturday's exhibition game between the Redmen and the Loyola Warriors.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS FALL PROGRAM

GOLF TOURNAMENT:

time: Monday, September 28
place: Royal Montreal Golf Club at Ile Bizard
entries: Room 3 of the Gymnasium

The 10 low gross scores will play additional 18 holes on Tuesday, September 29. Results of the 36 holes of medal play will determine the selection of the 4-man team to represent McGill at the Intercollegiate Tournament, October 9 at Western.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT:

time: Monday, September 28
place: Forbes Field, adjacent to Douglas Hall

TOUCHFOOTBALL LEAGUE:

time: Monday, October 5
Entries past September 25 not accepted

MCGILL INTRAMURAL TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS:

time: 2 p.m. Wednesday, October 7
Post entries accepted until 1 p.m. October 7

STUDENTS' INTRAMURAL RECREATIONAL COUNCIL:

first meeting: 1 p.m. Wednesday, September 16
place: Office No. 3, Gymnasium
All representatives are asked to attend

REFEREES AND SCORERS:

YOU are needed this fall! Contact Mr. Howie Ryan, Office No. 3 in the Gymnasium

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MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

It is with pleasure that the Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation for Women extends to each and every member of the Freshman Class a warm welcome to McGill. We are eager and ready to help you choose the activity best suited to your needs and interests and hope that you will avail yourselves of this opportunity.

The Department offers a wide variety of activities and so can meet the needs and interests of students, whether a student is an advanced performer and wants competition or is a beginner and wants to learn new sport skills.

For those interested in competition there are extensive Intramural and Intercollegiate Programs; for those primarily interested in the social advantages there are recreational sports periods; and for those who want to



learn a new activity or have regular physical exercise, there are skill and activity courses offered for definite periods of time.

This entire program is on a voluntary basis but it is most desirable and to your personal advantage to avail yourself of these offerings.

At registration you will be given a timetable of first term Instructional Courses. As these courses are also open to upper-class women and are limited in number, you should register immediately and so avoid disappointment.

McGill has two beautiful swimming pools and offers an exceptionally fine swimming program. In order that you may be able to use a pool or enrol in a class, a swimming test is required. Make an appointment for this test at Registration.

Again welcome to McGill and best wishes for a very happy and satisfying college experience.

IVEAGH MONROE

Many openings with waterpoloists

Aiming to form both a Senior and an Intermediate team this year, the Water Polo Club begins its daily Monday to Thursday practice sessions at 6 pm, Monday, September 21, at the Sir Arthur Currie Swimming Pool.

New men are needed to expand the ranks of last year's returning players, as well as to fill the Intermediate team. Anyone interested in joining the club should come to the training sessions or

call Bob Gauld at VI. 4-6311, ext. 389.

The Senior Team will participate in the three leagues in which it was so successful last year, while the Intermediate Team will

compete in the newly formed Intermediate City League. Gerry Shiller who enjoyed much success in his first year of coaching returns this year as Head Coach.

Redmen expected back again this season include Forwards Glen Ruitter, Marcel Lachance and Dave McNeil; Defence stalwarts Sonny Belenkie, Jim Glazos and Morty Yalovsky, plus goaltenders Larry Conochie and Mike Schulz. A newcomer, Ian Elliot, from Toronto is expected to be out with the team this year.

Replacements are badly needed for former stars Kees Klerks and Chris Mills, so that strong teams can be selected when league games commence in October.

Redmen Football Schedule

September 18	McGill	at	Ottawa	EX
October 3	Toronto	at	McGill	
October 10	McGill	at	Queens	
October 17	McGill	at	Western	
October 24	Western	at	McGill	
October 31	Queens	at	McGill	
November 7	McGill	at	Toronto	

Sports and the

single girl

by SHARON SUTHERLAND

To all Freshettes and Freshi-sophs, since this is probably the "only" welcome message in the paper upon which you will rest your weary eyes, I will be as brief as possible in my greeting... Hello!

Another year begins, with new and interesting activities planned for your ultimate enjoyment. The Women's Athletic Association is no exception. Teams and clubs are already in the planning stage, but each activity's success, whatever the organization involved, rests on the energy and enthusiasm of its members.

The latest innovation in this year's W.A.A. activities is the voluntary Phys-Ed programme. This programme consists of instructional lessons once or twice a week in a number of sports. On the average each lesson lasts one hour and the schedule is very flexible. Some of the courses such as archery, golf and tennis run for a period of four weeks, while modern dance, the keep-fit classes and the St. John's Ambulance First Aid course (which I highly recommend for any would-be councillors) lasts for eight weeks.

I cannot more highly recommend the new Women's Phys-Ed programme. Only one course need be elected per term and plenty of time has been allotted per lesson thus, there should be no conflict with the academic time-table. These instructional Phys-Ed classes have the highest teaching calibre and many hours of pleasant enjoyment can be obtained from them, I assure you.

If for any reason, you are unable to register at Royal Victoria College on September 16-18, go to the Phys-Ed office as soon as possible after that date. I cannot tell you what courses to take in this new voluntary programme, or when to participate, but I do urge you to take advantage of the programme offered and I promise, you will be amply rewarded.

FOOTBALL TRYOUTS for McGill Indians

SHOULD SIGN UP (on) Monday, September 14
(at) Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium (room 3)

CANDIDATES REPORT (to) Field House, Molson Stadium

(at) 5 pm, September 14

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